DEATHS

On April 2, 1916, at his late

THOMAS

Church, Holmesburg,

MAINFER, - On Anril 1, 1916, JOHN T., busband, of the late Frederloka Walker (nee
Bothmann). Rejutives and friends of famity also Loyal Order of Moone, No. 74, are
invited to attend funeral, on Thursday, at
8-30 a. in., from the residence of Mrs. David

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

6.00; dc. regular grades, winter, clear k.10855.85; dc. dc. granish: \$5.40\$5.70, dc. betont, \$5.75\$0; but firm under grani RYES FLOUR was quiet, but firm under grani publish. We quote at \$5\$5.50 per bbt, as

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

DARKY PRODUCTS

CHEESE—The market ruled firm under light effertuss and a fair demand. Quintations: New York, full cream, fairly, 18 h \$10c.; do. do., fair to good, held, 18 h 18c.; do., do., part skims, (1 is the RUTTER—The market ruled firm with demand equal to the limited effectings of desirable stock, Quintations, Western, fresh, addit-packed, creamery, fairly, specials, 40c.; extra firsts, 35c.; hest, 36c.; exconds, 34-9 35c.; nearby prints, fancy, 41c.; average extra 35cs; special fairly brands of prints jabbing at 44-9-45c.

incl. 40c., firsts, 10srbre, something at appetial famou brands of prints jobbing at 1417.

EGOS. Receipts were only moderate and the market ruled firm index a good demand. Fellowing are the quontions; in frequence, nearby extras, 25c. per dozen; receipts, 15c. 45 per ease; Western extra firsts, 26c. 45 per case; 6c. 6f per firsts, 26c. 6f per firsts

POULTRY

DRESSED-Th per dozen, 44%-4.50; do., do., 7 Do \$1%-3.50; do., do., 44%-4; fox. pe 5%-2.75; dork, \$2.02.75; small an

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

New York Incorporations

ALBANY, N. Y., April 4.—There were incorporated with the Secretary of State during March 1101 stock companies, having a total capital of \$41.712.000, as compared with 1014 companies chartered in Pebruary, with an aggregate capitalisation of \$75.888,000.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 4.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Probably rain tonight; Wednesday say: Probably rain tonight: Wednesday cloudy; fresh northeast winds.

The storm that was central over Georgia yesterday is passing off the coast at Hatteras this morning. It has caused rains in the Atlantic States from northern Florida to central New England during the last 24 hours. Another slight disturbance over Lake Superior has caused anow flurries over a considerable area in that region. A third disturbance over the Southern plateau region has caused light Southern plateau region has caused light rains, which have spread eastward into Kansas and Oklahoma. The temperature Kansas and Oklahoma. The temperature changes have been slight and generally un-

important. U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

| Rain- Veloc- | Fall Wind Ry-Weather | 8 | 61 | E | Cloudy | 88 | 32 | NF | 18 | Cloudy | 49 | 62 | NE | Cloudy | 24 | NW 16 | Chear | 18 | SE | 14 | Snow | 34 | 8 | Cloudy | 5 | Cloudy .04 .02 74 .14 0.2 .10 14 26 18

TELL THE TRUTH IN BUSINESS AND HOLD ALL TRADE YOU GET

Be Loyal To Your Employer.—Your employer's good business policies are necessary for his success. You should help him attain success by upholding these business policies. The good name of his business and the peronal character of your employer are both sacred to him. Therefore, support that good name and that reputation and loyally resist every attempt on the part of others to stain them. The goodwill of the public in behalf of your employer is based on his good reputation. will as a working capital earns for you your weekly pay and for your employer his deserved profit. If you shirk your work, you cheat your employer. Set the example by being trustworthy. When you are loyal, you do not have to be watched by your superior. The less supervision you require, the greater will be your salary.

Be Loyal To Your Employer's Patrons,-You serve your employer best by being true to his patrons. These customers deal with your "house" because the goods are good, the prices are right and the service "house" because the goods are good, the prices are right and the service is satisfactory. They trust you, too, because you treat them "on the square." Continue to be sincere and true and you will continue to get their trade. Do not try to secure their patronage through unworthy schemes and inventions. Always work for your customers' interests and they will continue to be your good business friends. Tell the truth in business and thereby hold all the trade you get. A thing is well sold when it is marketed on the truth basis. The buyer must be pleased with the purchases just as the seller is pleased with the sale. Fair exchange is the outcome of safe salesmanship.

Be Loyal To The Position You Fill.—Be sure that you are qualified for your work. If you find that you are deficient, make yourself more capable, or else quit. Partial success will not hold your position for you. Only by the use of your fullest capacity will you avoid being pushed down to a lower level. You will go up the ladder only by doing your very best with the work in hand. The position you now fill is but the open door to your tomorrow's opportunity. Develop your better qualities in order to be better fitted for a better position. Your loyalty is tested by what you think and what you do. Be true, then trust. (Copyright, 1916, by Basil L. Smith, Philadelphia)

> BISHOP WOODCOCK WARNS Kentucky Prelate Sounds Note

Against Practice of Dawdling

"Don't dawdle with life, don't play with

"Don't think that because you are more

and men are made to be the image of

a gentleman; but it is a greater start to be reborn a Christian, and man is the only being that has the privilege of being re-

born. And yet man is the only being that auses God trouble, and has denied God

the privilege of being reborn and being

reinstated.
"People are apt to lower their stand-ards and ideals because of the criticisms

and opinions of the world. Until you can stand the sneers of the world, God help you. You are tacking in ideals: you have

merely a small, mercenary soul. Don't pray to God to save you in spite of your-self. If He did so, He would break down

your very moral being. You would be merely a small piece of unimated putty. You would be worth nothing. There is no

personal virtue without temptation and

erence in men was not in environment

essociation or in brain power, but in wil power and faith power. "There is little difference between the rut and the grave

except that you can get out of the rut, and

GOSPEL OF SELF-CONTROL

Rev. F. M. Taitt Explains Meaning of Temperance

Next to self-knowledge, the most im-

portant attribute of man is self-control was the statement made by the Rev. Francia Marion Taitt at the beginning of

his beief talk at the moonday Lenter

service at Old St. Paul's Church, 3d street

below Walnut, today.

"The word 'temperance,' said the speaker, 'as used by St. Faul in the first

must exercise over himself if he is to be-

mind and completely subordinate to it. Many men are able to control armies

and even nations, but they fail utterly when it comes to self-control."

Tax Payments Show Increase Tax receipts for March amounted to \$4,509,792.34. an increase of \$150.000

ever receipts for the corresponding month

last year. The total payments made on account of city and school taxes during

the first quarter of the year amounted to

\$4,848,136 55, as compared with \$4,698,-198.84 received in the same period of time

OBITUARIES

Benjamin H. Hutchinson

North 29th street, aged 74 years. He was a son of Charles Nicholas Hutchinson. He served with the 102d Regiment, New York

and Mrs. John Kritser, of 1425 North

Mrs. George W. Swett ATLANTIC CITY, April 4.—Mrs. Vin-nie M. Swett, wife of Colonel George W.

Newtt, wife of Colonel George W. Swett, assistant manager of the Hotel Traymore and one of the best known hotel men in the country, is dead here. She had been ill for a long time, but her condition did not become serious until Saturday. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Almerin Marstin, of Chelsea.

IN MEMORIAM

FURLONG—In loving memory of the late Major John William Furlong, 18th Cavairy, U. S. A., who departed this life April 4, 1915, at Hot Springs, Ark. FRIEND.

GREGORY—in memory of Martha M. Greecy, April 4, 1915.

SCHEFFER—in loving memory of Charles W. Scheffer, who satered into rest April 4, 1914. Thy loving memory shall ever be remembered.

Deaths

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an increase of \$150,000

their Maker.

reinstated.

BETHLEHEM OFFERS \$75 FOR | "DON'T DRIFT THROUGH LIFE." PENNA, STEEL COMMON

Former Desires Stock So That Company Can Be Dissolved

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has "Don't dawdle with life, don't play with life," said Bishop Woodcock, of Kentucky, today at the moonday Lenten services in the Garrick Theatre. "Don't drift through life without any destination. Life has no made an offer of \$75 per share in each for all of the outstanding common stock of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, the meaning without the soul. The essence of life is to work out our destiny—to seek the kingdom of God. former company, which recently bought in so that the Pennsylvania Steel Combon't think that because you are mov-ing along that you are going anywhere; he said. "Well, perhaps you are—to de-struction. Know where you are going in this life and seek the kingdom of God. You all need a vision to show you what to be pany can be dissolved. There are, it is inderstood, only about 1000 shares of the common stock out. The \$75 offer compares with \$28.78 a chare paid for the common stock held by Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading

Coal and Iron Company.

Payment for all of the stock which is turned in will be made through Chandler Brothers & Co. The offer is made over the name of J. H. Ward, vice president of the Bethlehem, in a letter attached to a circular issued by the directors of the Pennsylvania Steel Company of New Jersey, recommending the acceptance of the offer of Bethlehem Steel to purchase all of the assets of the Pennsylvania Steel 'ompany. A meeting will be held on May 4 to act on the question of dissolu-

The letter, which is signed by E. C. Felton, president, and Frank Tenney, sec-retary, explains the offer made by Beth-

"Holders of approximately two-thirds in "Holders of approximately two-turing all interest of the preferred stock and of approximately 95 per cent. In interest in the common stock," says the circular, "have advised the board of their desire that the company be liquidated.

BRITISH CONSUL'S FUNERAL

Charles A. S. Perceval Buried This Afternoon

Funeral services for Charles Alexander Spencer Percival, British Consul General in this city, who died Sunday in the University Hospital, were held this afternoon at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 42d street and Baltimore avenue.

The British Embassy at Washington was represented by the First Secretary, Mr. Robertson. The following officiated s pallbearers: Hugh Alexander Ford, Dr E. Hollingsworth Siter, E. Waring Wilson, Colonel John F. Muckle, Prof. Edward P. Cheyney and John G. Todd. The burial vas at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Police Court Chronicles

The memory of John Stevenson has caused him much woe. It has the habit of falling him at the most crucial periods. it went back on him as usual in his latest complications. John was riding a bicycle on 39th street. It was of the type which was highly popular about 1880; one of those high-wheel affairs which props the rider up almost to the second story.

Stevenson was fussing around with the vehicle, much to the enjoyment of a bunch of youngsters, when Policeman Haggerty hove in view. Realizing that it would only be a matter of moments when the rider would be in the hospital the cop effected a blockade, seized the craft of Stevenson and brought him before his namesake. Magistrate Stevenson, at the 29th street and Lancaster avenue station.

The prisoner, who had an endless vocab-ulary, assumed an independent air. Addressing the Judge, he said mysteriou "It will be all right. You see, Magis-



trate Stevenson is a friend of mine. Get him on the phone; tell him that I'm here, and he'll pass you the word that I'm in right and tell you to let me off."

"What kind of a man is Magistrate Stevenson" asked the Judge. "He's a tall, fine looking fellow, with a big black mustache and curly hair," said the prisoner.
"You must have a bad memory," said

the Magistrate.
"I don't get you," confessed John.
"No, but I got you," said the Judge.
"I happen to know Magistrate Stevenson

better than any man on earth, because I "I-I-I-I-thought you was Judge Boyle," said Stevenson. "And I thought I was going to let you go," said the Judge, "but when you try to put one over like that I must insist that

you be the city's guest until the week end

UNION CHAPEL FOR HOSPITAL

Catholics and Protestants to Have Place for Worship at Sanatorium

CRESSON, April 4.—Leading clergymen of this district of both Protestant and Catholic faith have approved plans for a Protestant and Catholic union chapel to be erected in connection with the State tuberculosis sanatorium near Cresson. Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, of Pittsburgh, chief contributor to the project, has had the plans drawn for the chapel, which will cost \$13,000.

The chapel is needed because of the numerous patients, both Protestant and Catholic, who have no suitable place in

ALLGEIER.—On April 2, 1916, HERMAN, and of the late Charles with Grace Cook Alloeler, sayed 59 yaafs. Relatives and friends also P. R. Y. Co-operative than the funeral scritics, and invited to attend the funeral scritics, and invited to attend the funeral scritics, on Wednesday, at s. p. m. precisely, at Schupteria. Broad and Diamond ats Intermed urbate. Remains may be viewed on Tuckelly. From T we by m. Auto funeral.

ARMOR.—At her late produces with Mount Vernon at Philas Fa. on April 2, 1916.

Silvan, wife of the late Charles E. Armor. late of Gettysburg. Fa. Puneral services and interment Wednesday, at Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg. Fa. Funeral services and interment Wednesday, at Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg. Fa. 1946. FRANK HAKER, son of Raigh M. and Evelyn B. Baidwin, aged 8 years. Rejatives and friends are fluered to attend the funeral services to funeral to a fine control of the funeral services of funeral and Charles m. Interment at Mt. Moriah Cametery.

MEERLES S. REEERS Funeral services at husbon. Mass.

BESTRAM—On April S. 1946. Charles a video of Japent Bosthum, aged 78 years. Beta.

BESTRAM—On April S. 1948. ELIZA, widow of Japent Bosthum, aged 78 years. Beta. Catholic, who have no suitable place in which to worship.

Five Children Hurt by Explosion GIRARDVILLE, Pa., April 4.—While Joseph and John McDonald, Clement and Myrtle Burchill and Thomas Cook, ranging from 8 to 12 years, were playing in the street here one of them found a dynamite cap, such as is used in mine blasting. led a barrel over it on the payed an explosion followed, which blew the explosion followed, which blew forments, tore a deep hole and the children in

BISBING. Suddenly, on April 2, 1916, LUCIE C., daughter of Robert M, and Lucie E. Dis-

BLEYLER, -April R. JOHN BLEYLER, aged 48 years friends, also Chester Lodge

BYRNE, On April 2, 1916, MARGARET A. daughter of Patrick A. and Mary A. Byrne

2. ELIZABETH R., astor. Relatives and fried Clark Council, No. 126, Bivision, No. 7, S. of attend functal services,

CHAUNCEY, Of pneumonia, on April 3 1916, at his country residence, CHARLES

COUGHLIN, -On April 3, 1916, VINCENT P. Cross Cemeters 1916, SARAH STEVEN

chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, has he same meaning as self-control. It means the tremendous power which man come an ideal Christian. It means the absolute dominion of the mind over the body, of making the body a slave to the

con N. Davis (nee Seybert) and Mary A. Davis, Rela-tends, also Washington Camp. O. S. of A. and employes of time department, are invited to neral services on Thereday, at his late refidence, 2405 West erment pulvate, At Northwood plends may vipe remains on

Wednesday, after 7 p. un. After funeral)

DAWSON—On April 3, 1946. ELIZARETH
DAWSON, ridow of Henry Dawson in her
SSR years, Relatives and friends are invited to oftend the Unional sergires, on
Thursday, at 2 p. m. at the residence of
her some law. Arthus R. Littlywood. 441
Lygenn ave., Rosborouch, Pa., Interment
unvalue at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

DOWDELL—At Loamis, N. J., on April 1,
1946. JOSEPHINE T., daughter of Sophia
Dowdedl, in her 27th year. Helatives and
friends, also employee of the Keystone Watch
Case Co., of Riveraide, N. J., are invited to
autend the funeral services, on Wedneslay,
at 8 p. m., at residucen of Edward Beelin.

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DCKETF -On April 2: 1918, THOMAT S., husband of Mary O. Duckett. Relatives and friends, also Jerussiem Ledge, No. 546, F. and A. E.; Grebel Council, No. 1, D. of L.; Artisans, No. 6, A. O. M. P.; Francisville Council, No. 837, O. P. A. Old Guards, State Funchless and Active Volunteer Piremen's Association, are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. from his inte-residence, 1811 North 21st at. Remains may be viewed Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p. m. Benjamin H. Hutchinson, who had been connected with the Customs House 20 years, died Sunday night at his home, 1611

Volunteers, in the Civil War and was a member of Post 2, G. A. R., in this city. Surviving him are his wife and son, Rayb. ff. ESSER.—In Philadelphia, on April 3, 1916, OEMGE W. ESSER, and 73 years. Fu-neral services, on Thursday, at 4 p. m., at his late residence, Mauch Chunk, Pa. In-terment private. mond, and three sisters—Mrs. Alexander F. Nicholas, wife of Colonel Nicholas, and Mrs. Emma Merrill, of 4742 Hazel avenue,

EZEKIEL.—Or April 3, 1816, MORRIS, hus-hand of Marsaret S. Ezekiol (mec Cornell). Relatives and friends, also Washington Carms, No. 550, F. O. Z. of A.; Girard As-semily, No. 6, A. O. M. F., are invited to attend to the friends of the control of the left from the late residence. 1232 Eric ave. (43d Ward). Intermed in Thurs-day morning at Hillside Cemetery, via fu-neral car.

PARREN.—On April 2, 1918, MART, widow of Thomas A. Farren. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thurs-day, at 8.30 a. m., from her late residence, 2029 Snyder ave. Regulem High Mass at St. Eshniond's Church at 10 o'closs. Inter-ment at Holy Cross Cometers. FLYNN,-On April 3, 1916, ANNIE M., daugh-ter of Mary and the late Thomas Flynn, Rel

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FOWLER, On April 1, 1916, DEBORAH C April 3. 1916, JOHN N

On April 2, 1916, WILLIAM, so

HOFF, On April 2, 1911, of ORGE F.

PATRICK.

KEEFE. On April I, 1916, CATHARINE, widow of Landel Keefe. Belatives and friends, also Alleaheny Circle. No. 27, L. F. of A., are invited to sitend the funeral, on Wodnesday, at 8.30 a. m. from her late residence, 2025 N. Van Pelt at. High Mass of Beaulem at 8t Effected's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemsen.

Yuseday evening, Automobile funeral,
LINCH.—On April 3, 1916, MARY C., widow
of John Lynch, Relatives and friends, also
William Frem Lodge, No. 6, 8, of H., are
invited to attend the funeral services, an
Wednesday, at 1 p. m., at the Oliver H.
Hair ituilding, 1820 Cheshiut st. Interment
private, at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

MACK.—Suddenly, on April 1, 1916, JOHN F.,
son of late Charles and Elizabeth Mack,
Relatives and friends, also members of 43d
Ward Resublican Chin, are invited to attend
funeral, wednesday, at Side a. m., from his
brother's residence, Edward Mack, 566 N.
lith at, Solema Royulen Mass at St. Peter's
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MANDLER, On April 8, 1916, CHARLES,

fet ARE, -On April 2, 1916, MICHAEL, so

HOURE, -On April 1 1918, REDECCA describes of the late Charles B. and Han

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NOBLE. On CATHARINE. RAPP, On April 1, 1916, GEORGE LEON-

REGAN .- Suddet 1916, EMMA REED.—On April 1, 1916, DAVID A. REED.
In his S5th sear: Relatives and felence,
also Philindephia Lodge, No. 4, Shield of
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services, on Wednesday, at 2 v. m. at 1999.

RITCHIE. At Alantic City. N. 1.
3. 1916. THOMAS J., husband of Mar.
Ritchie (new Wallare), aged 41 years,
tives and friends, also Camden Aorie
P. O. E., veterans of foreign service,
Bartenders' Union of Camden, are it
o attend the funeral, on Thursday mor

ROOMS, On April 2, 1916, MARGARET

on April 2, 1916, HARRY

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